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Hollins Student Life (1933 Dec 2)

Hollins College

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EVENS DEFEAT ODDS 4-2

TRUSTEES GIVE RECEPTION FOR DR. RANDOLPH

Members of Faculty Serve as
Hosts and Hostesses

MANY VISITORS

Honoring Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, new President of Hollins, the Board of Trustees gave a reception at the College from 8 to 11 o'clock on Friday evening, November 24th.

In addition to the faculty and students, over seven hundred friends and patrons from Roanoke and vicinity were present.

The receiving line was in the green drawing-room. Those in it were Miss Randolph, Miss Matty Cocke, Dean Estes Cocke, Mr. D. D. Hull, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and other members of the Board.

The guests, after going through the drawing-rooms, were shown by student hostesses into the dining room where ices and cakes were served. Mrs. Estes Cocke was hostess in the dining room. In Keller coffee was served, with Mr. and Mrs. Rath, Mrs. Boozer and Miss Hayward as host and hostesses.

The drawing-rooms, dining room and Keller were decorated with fall flowers and potted palms. Outside, the campus was lighted by the colonnade lights.

Teams Celebrate Game at the Annual Banquet

VARSITY IS ANNOUNCED

To celebrate the hockey game, the College had its annual Odd-Even Banquet in the dining room Thursday night. The dining room was decorated with fall flowers, carrying out the color scheme of green and gold. The banquet tables were in the form of an "H" in the center of the room and the center pieces were of flowers. Place cards for members of the teams and guests were in the form of miniature goal cages with the players' names written across them. The banquet programs were of shaded fall colors of orange and brown.

The teams entered after the other guests had assembled in the dining room. At the speaker's table were Mr. Turner,
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Class Projects to be Theme of Senior Forum

The Second Senior Forum will be held next Thursday afternoon, in the Y. W. room, at four-thirty o'clock. The discussion will be led by Jane Plitt and will be on the subject of Senior projects for this year. Adelaide Rawles will present plans for the Christmas party for the class in Keller on December 20th. After the discussion refreshments will be served. Sara Gilliam is hostess and will be assisted by Totsy Kelly, Elinor Waterhouse, Lois Pruitt, Mary Fletcher, Peggy MacDowell and Dorothy Bandy.



ODD AND EVEN TEAMS, WITH CAPTAINS

Chemical Society to Meet Here Soon

The Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its December meeting at Hollins College on the sixteenth of the month. There will be an informal dinner for the members, after which an open meeting will be held in the Little Theatre, at 8:15 P. M. Dr. Elmer V. McCollum, who has been Professor of Biochemistry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University since 1917, will deliver the address of the evening on "Where We Stand In Our Knowledge of Nutrition."

Dr. McCollum has international fame in the field of nutrition. He was one of the three independent groups of workers who first published experimental evidence for the existence of vitamins in 1912. He has been a pioneer, then, and also a tireless worker in the effort to push our knowledge of the vitamins further and further. This, together with his work on deficiency diseases and faulty diets, has brought him many honors: The Howard N. Pott Gold Medal from the American Institute in 1921, the Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Medal for studies on bone growth in 1923, the John Scott Medal from the City of Philadelphia in 1924, and the Newell Sill Jenkins Medal from the Connecticut State Dental Society in 1927.

Evans Win Fall Archery Tournament

With Margaret Richardson and Frances Willis as high point scorers, the Evens defeated the Odds in the fall archery tournament last week. The competition was based on the Columbia round of twenty-four arrows shot at twenty, thirty and forty yards.

History of Hockey at Hollins

Hockey was introduced first at Hollins by Miss Marion Allchin, who taught here from 1921 to 1925. It was not until the gym was built in 1924 that hockey supplanted basket ball as the Thanksgiving game. The Odd-Even contests, however, began in the year '21-'22. This and its two following years the Odds were victorious, led by Margaret Birdsong, Rosalie Weill, and Frances Birdsong in their respective years. Beginning with '24-'25 the Evens have won every year through '32-'33. Their captains were: Lulie Wilson, '25-'26; Myra Matthews, '27-'28; Audrey Lumpkin, '30; Janet Stirling, '31-'32, and Eleanor Cadbury, '33. The Thanksgiving game decided the victors of '34.

Roanoke Symphony Gives First Concert

CIVIC ORCHESTRA OPENED SERIES ON NOV. 19TH

Playing to a large audience, the Roanoke Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Miss Hazel Burnham, opened its series of concerts Sunday, November 19th, in the American Theatre. The program began with the Haydn *Clock Symphony* (Number Four), of which the finale was particularly well done. After Wagner's Overture from *Die Meistersinger* came a delightful performance of the *Andante Cantabile* from Tchaikovsky's String Quartet. *Pomp and Circumstance*, by Elgar, and the *Blue Danube Waltz*, by Strauss, were the concluding numbers.

Dramatic Board Presents "The Enchanted April"

The presentation of *The Enchanted April*, on Saturday night, November 25th, met with an enthusiastic reception from the audience. The play has a weak plot which was hidden beneath some good characterizations and comedy lines. The parts of the three women were well executed with Mrs. William Fisher taking first place with a close interpretation of a good comedy part which she maintained throughout the play. The interplay of the characters was well done and the action did not lapse even in places where the plot became very thin. The male roles were sustained with varying degrees of conviction, Mr. Briggs having a voice and ease which gave a pleasant personality to the part. The parts of the Italian servants were very well done with animation and assurance.

The clothes, which were lent for the play by Samuel Spigel, were strikingly beautiful. The staging was particularly effective in the Italian castle scenes and was heightened by artistic lighting effects.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Lotty Wilkins.....ADRIA KELLOGG
Mrs. Rose Arbuthnot.....FRANCES ELKINS
Clerk of the Shaftesbury Avenue
Women's Club.....JANE PLITT
Lady Caroline Dester.....EVLIN GREEVER
Thomas Briggs.....LOUISE TOMPKINS
Mrs. William Fisher.....ELEANOR WEBB
Domenico, San Salvatore
caretaker.....ELEANOR CADBURY
Francesca, maid.....PERSIS CROWELL
Mellersh Wilkins.....ROSALIE BATES
Ferdinand Arundel.....CHARIS MCELROY
Coach.....MISS SUSIE BLAIR
Student Coach.....HARRIET ANNE JACKSON
Assistant Student
Coach.....HELEN RUTH SWEET
Chairman of
Costumes.....JEANNETTE WEAVER
Chairman of Lighting.....ABBY CASTLE
Chairman of Make-Up.....ADELAIDE RAWLES
Chairman of Staging.....LILLIAN BURNS

MAKES TENTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY FOR EVENS TEAM

Excellent Playing Featured
Close Match

ENTHUSIASM RAN HIGH

In a well-played, closely-matched game, the Even Team defeated the Odds in the fourteenth annual competition. Before a large and enthusiastic crowd, cheering equally for winners and losers, the Odds struggled until the final whistle to recapture the lead which they gained in the first half when Susie Cocke shot the first goal after a close scrimmage within the striking circle. Soon after the Odds scored, however, Betty Lane, playing at center forward position, broke through the opposing defense and went down the field for an exciting run which ended in the first tally for the Evens. Encouraged by this scoring, the Evens broke through the Odd backfield for another goal before the half ended.

The second half was marked by close aggressive playing on the part of both teams. There was more careful passing by the forward lines and more coördination of the entire teams. Ellie Cadbury made the first score of the second half, driving in the ball after carrying it through the backs from the twenty-five-yard line. Kellogg then scored for the Evens after bringing the ball down the field by fast triangular passes with Cadbury. The second and final score for the Odds was made by Susie Cocke after she eluded the Evens backs and angled a hard shot into the goal. The game ended with the ball in play in the middle of the field.

The Evens played a defensive game in the first half, the ball being for the greater time in their territory. Only the close defense of the Evens within the striking circle and the Odds' failure to follow up their shots quickly, prevented the Odd score from being higher at the half. During the latter part of the game, however, both teams became more aggressive in their playing and the ball moved often from one striking circle to the other.

Before the game enthusiasm ran high and excitement was heightened by the disappearance of the Odd banner Tuesday evening and by the absence of the Even banner from the balcony of West Wednesday morning. But by mid-morning both banners were to be seen hanging from their respective buildings. Before the game the Odds arrived on the field, drawing Captain King in the traditional carriage and the Evens drove on the field in Miss Ervin's car decorated for the occasion.

The line-up of the teams, which were announced in short stunts on the Library steps, was:

EVENS

Right Wing.....MARGARET RICHARDSON
Right Inner.....LILLIAN PITTS
Center Forward.....BETTY LANE
Left Inner.....(Captain) ELEANOR CADBURY
Left Wing.....ADRIA KELLOGG
Left Half.....CHAN EMMY
Center Half.....MILDRED RAYNOLDS
Right Half.....JANE MOON
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

THE STAFF

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MANAGING EDITOR.....Abby Castle, '35
NEWS EDITOR.....Charlotte Fletcher, '35
FEATURE EDITOR.....Lettitia Nelson, '36
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Rosalee Bates, '36
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....Lillian Faith, '35

REPORTERS

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LELIA BERKELEY, '36
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PHEBE McCLAUGHERTY, '36
AUGUSTA McCoy, '35
LETTITIA NELSON, '36
JANE PLITT, '34
BILL ROBINSON, '35
KITTY RUTH, '35
SALLIE SEWELL, '36
MARGARET SMITH, '34
NAN COOKE SMITH, '34
HELEN RUTH SWEET, '36
ELEANOR TRAPNELL, '35
JANE TRIMBLE, '34
FRANCES WILLIS, '36

The editorial staff wishes to draw attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) the staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication; and (3) the staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

COURTESY vs. COURTESY

The Hotel Patrick Henry and Hotel Roanoke have extended to us over a period of years the courtesy of "Hollins Rooms" kept for our special use and convenience. These two rooms are maintained at the expense of the hostesses without any cost to the students who use them. Our only responsibility is that we conduct ourselves as well-mannered guests while we are in them. Surely this is very little for any hotel to ask in return for the free use of its facilities. Yet, unfortunately, it seems that we are not keeping up our standards of courtesy when we are guests of these hotels. What is the matter? Is it that we are forgetting our responsibility and our manners or that we simply do not care to cooperate with the hotels in keeping these rooms orderly? The condition of these rooms lately has been deplorable in spite of the fact that they get every service from the hotels that is extended to other rooms. Obviously, it is up to us to take some stand among ourselves as to what we are going to do to maintain our end of this courtesy agreement. The courtesy of the hotels must not be abused because of our lack of courtesy in the use of their property.

BORING BANQUETS

We have just experienced another of the annual banquets that are becoming more and more of an endurance contest for the student body at large. Why aren't the festivities made more entertaining for the entire group which, forced by the dictates of politeness, has to sit in the dining room for an hour and a half of scattered songs and speeches? Those at the banquet tables do not have to regard it as an ordeal but those outside the charmed circle, practically, have no other choice. They are already part way through their dinner when the teams enter and are completely finished by the time the banquet tables have finished the first course. The program is not planned to include them; they do not have the decorations or table novelties centered about them; they have only to wait until called upon at various intervals to join in songs which they, for the greater part, do not know. Except for the new students who are, perhaps, interested because of the novelty, everyone in the dining room is bored. By Thursday night, furthermore, the enthusiasm for the game which has been mounting for several weeks has completely faded and a banquet is merely an anticlimax. The time and the effort that have been put upon decorating and planning the banquet are spent upon a small handful of students who would gladly dispense with them for the privilege of getting out of the room without being conspicuous by their departure.

Why can't something be done about the situation? The banquet might be more enjoyable on Wednesday evening immediately following the game. At least there would be more enthusiasm for it. Or could not the teams and guests of honor leave their celebration in the dining-room annex and spare the other diners the sense of being left out or bored. We feel that the time has come for an improvement in the present banquet programs or a change in the date or place. We ask those in charge of the banquet to consider these suggestions in the light of the coming Red and Blue banquet and make this banquet an affair to be enjoyed and anticipated by the entire student body and not merely by the teams members and guests of honor.

Miss Farnsworth Discusses "Matter" in Convocation

"Matter" was the subject of Miss Farnsworth's lecture in convocation last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. The first of her lecture concerned the nature of matter, and after this discussion she illustrated her lecture by slides of stars, nebulae, and galaxies.

Miss Farnsworth began by introducing the scientist as a person aggressively curious about the unknown. "The scientist," she said, "working in his laboratory has as his motive the desire to know. He is deeply conscious of his ignorance; the unknown challenges him. His desire to know is so great that he may devote his entire life to the solution of one problem—often only to fail. In fact, a problem that can be solved in one generation is an easy problem. Fortunate are those who, in a lifetime, make a pathway into the unknown. Those that have failure for their portion frequently deserve much credit. The successful in many cases build on their failures."

Calling attention to the fact that there is little matter in the universe like what we see on the earth, Miss Farnsworth turned the discussion to the unsolved problem of the source of the sun's energy. She said that scientists were generally agreed that the source of this energy was atomic, and that the problem could not be solved until more about sub-atomic energy is known. Having briefly discussed the field of sub-atomic energy opened up by radio-activity, she then narrowed her lecture to the consideration of mass as a source of energy. She stressed especially the recent research on the artificial disintegration of the nuclei of the lighter elements by means of high speed protons.

Miss Farnsworth next discussed the amount and variety of matter in the universe that is in a state similar to that of our sun, i. e., radiating energy. She illustrated this part of her lecture with beautiful astronomical slides. She concluded her lecture with a statement made by Dr. Lunn, of the University of Chicago, in a lecture to a group of Physic students: "We do not yet know all there is to know about matter. Matter is rather wonderful. Perhaps it may hold the secret of life itself."

Crawford Murder Case Comes to Trial STUDENTS ASKED TO TAKE ACTION IN VOTE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the case of Strauder vs. West Virginia, The United States Supreme Court [100 United States, 303], returned the opinion that in the choice of jury members no discrimination should be made against a citizen because of race or color. A negro, whom neither the attorneys for the plaintiff or the defense can disqualify from jury service for valid reasons, can serve on a jury under the law. This does not mean, however, that the jury must necessarily have negro representation for a valid trial under the law. The material has been gathered by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Interracial Committee by intensive research into the records of the case of Jack Crawford.)

January 14, 1932, Mrs. Spencer Illsley and her maid were brutally beaten to death in their home at Middleburg, Virginia. Mrs. Illsley's brother, who lived near his sister, found the murdered women.

George Crawford, a former chauffeur who had been discharged a year before, had been seen near their home late on January 13th. A car stolen from the Illsley's garage is reputed to have been seen entering Maryland with two negroes. On the strength of these clues Crawford was sought, but the police could not find him. Robbery, it was at first believed, was the motive behind the murder, but when the stolen car was found near Washington this belief was discarded. Another motive was found, however, when it was learned that Mrs. Illsley had taken out a warrant for Crawford's arrest on the charge of robbing her house. She had, in fact, visited a detective agency in Washington the day before her death.

No trace was found of Crawford until a year later, January 18, 1933, when he was arrested for larceny in Boston under the name of Taylor, and was identified as Crawford by his fingerprints. He was held by the Massachusetts' court for alleged theft of liquor. A dispute arose over whether he should be turned over to the Virginia courts or should be tried in Massachusetts.

Judge Lowell, of Massachusetts, refused to permit extradition on the ground that negroes are not represented on juries in Virginia, and that the trial would, therefore, be pronounced illegal by the United States Supreme Court. It was on the same charge that the defense council in the Scottsboro case attacked the Southern jury system. Because of the attention focused on the Crawford case and on the Scottsboro case reforms have been and are being sought in the Southern jury system. Thoughtful people in the South, as a result, believe it would be wise as well as just to begin calling negro jurors. This was done fifteen or twenty years ago in Richmond with satisfactory results.

Judge Lowell's decision, however, was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the trial of George Crawford was turned over to the Virginia courts. It was reversed on the grounds that Congress did not intend to obstruct orderly administration of criminal laws in a state through its own tribunals.

The trial of Crawford is to start December 12th, in Leesburg, Virginia, having given him ample time to prepare his defense. It is undecided yet, however, whether the jury shall be all white, or include both whites and negroes. In case of conviction inclusion of both races would lessen possibility of reversal by Federal Courts.

The International Labor Defense and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will play a big part in the trial. Some of the officers of the Association think Crawford is innocent of the murder, and that he is being made the scapegoat for someone else.

The importance of the case, however, lies not in Crawford's guilt or innocence,



Helen Stephenson, Nancy Nixon, Evelyn Greever, Louise Harrison, Evelyn Brooks, Joyce Smith, Leelia Reynolds, Beth Miller, Lydia Burgess, Adria Kellogg, Phebe McLaugherty, Libba Turnbull, Kate Lewis, Sarah Sanders and Tish Nelson will attend the Thanksgiving Dances at V. M. I.

Among the Freshmen who recently visited their homes are Mary Ellen Garber, Margaret Kearfott, who had as her guest, Bettie Brewster; Jean Lang, Jean Whittet, Kate Lewis, Mary Morris Watt, Martha Ware and Dutchy Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moon are visiting Jane on campus this week-end.

Lois Pruitt and Myrtle Mizell attended May Gilmore's (ex-'34) wedding and also visited at Washington, D. C.

Evelyn Brooks spent last week-end at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

but in whether or not he receives a fair trial. Conviction by an all white jury might not only be reversed by the Federal Court, but would, justly enough, raise great agitation among the negro partisans. Without an adequate guard of special police it would be difficult to declare him innocent even if the testimony proved him to be so. Therefore, a jury including both races, and police power to enforce the verdict of the court is necessary to make this a fair trial, and to make it the beginning of a fair jury system in the South.

Since there is a chance of mistrial in this case, not so much through exclusion of negroes from the jury as through mob intimidation of the officers of the court, the jury, and the witnesses, and since there is, moreover, a possibility, due to the present racial feelings, that violence may be done to Crawford, it has been proposed that all thoughtful people in Virginia make themselves articulate in calling for negro representation on the jury, and for an adequate police guard to prevent mob violence to the person of Crawford, and mob intimidation of the officers of the court, of the witnesses, and the jury. Therefore, it has been suggested that the following letter be sent to Gov. Pollard by the students of Hollins College:

"We, the students of Hollins College, having recently reviewed the history of the Crawford Case about to come to trial at Leesburg, Virginia, believe that in the present state of interracial tension throughout the country all thoughtful citizens of Virginia should make themselves articulate in the interest of a just and fair trial for George Crawford. We wish, therefore, to assure the Governor of this State of our interest in the coming trial, and of our hope that both races may be represented on the jury, and especially of our loyal support in any effort he may see fit to make, and in any expense he may deem necessary or expedient to incur in order to provide an adequate state guard, not only to insure protection for the person of the prisoner from mob violence, but also to prevent mob intimidation of witnesses, jury and officers of the court—"

In the student government meeting on December 5th, a vote shall be asked of the students as to whether they wish to send this letter. Meanwhile it is hoped the students will think the matter over very carefully.

Those attending the Thanksgiving Dances at V. P. I. are Nell Burton, Betty Shalett, Pat Johnson, Virginia Betts, Dee Walker, Sally Barr and Zoe Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Zimmerman, Jr., are visiting Peggy this week-end.

Mary Anna Nettleton and Jane Clinton, ex-'35, are visiting Bebo Weaver in Roanoke over Thanksgiving.

Leelia Cocke, Mid Reynolds, Juliet Gentile and Gin Dinwiddie recently attended a football game and dance at the University of Virginia.

Miriam Spigel, Anne Stringer, Dot Ilges and Mary Elizabeth Faulkner went to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy football game.

Madeline MacConnell has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. MacConnell, visiting her.

Bebo Weaver, Winnie Weaver, Pat Scott, Helen Sue Trinkle and Martha Woodrum will be at Washington and Lee for the Thanksgiving Dances.

Gus McCoy, Dot Wright, Lucy Johnston and Dot Lewis spent the week-end of the eighteenth in Norfolk.

Lois Ashley is spending Thanksgiving at Annapolis, Maryland.

Betty Robinson, '32, recently visited her sister, Bill, on campus.

Ted Knudsen, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is visiting Betsy Sopher over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott are visiting Pat this week-end.

"Home-Comings" at Washington and Lee were attended by Mary Helen Hirshfield, Mary Collier, Carol Faulkner, Nancy Nixon, Louise Harrison, Libba Turnbull and Zoe Powell. Girls who attended the game were: Winnie Miller, Sue Trinkle, Ginnie Lunsford, Lib Williams, Lydia Burgess and Esther Sicard.

Virginia Dinwiddie, Sue Eastwood, Leelia Cocke and Nell Burton were at the University of Virginia for the opening dances.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cadbury will visit Ellie this week.

Mary Franklin Jones visited at home for a few days last week.

Elizabeth Rose, Dot Brooks, Maude Thompson and Dot Brumby, former members of '36, are on campus this week.

Mary Dodd Fox Hellweg, '12, visited here for a short while Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sayford are visiting Jean on campus.

Recent visitors in Richmond include Bebo Weaver, Emy Lou Wilson, Sarah Worsham, Nell Burton and Lib Hill.

Margaret Bronson, '31, and Beverly Quillan Barker, '31, are on campus this week-end.

Peggy Jackson visited at her home in Front Royal for a few days this week.

Margaret Sorg and Dorothy Sorg have been on campus over Thanksgiving.

Anna Boyce Rankin, ex-'35, visited on campus over Thursday.

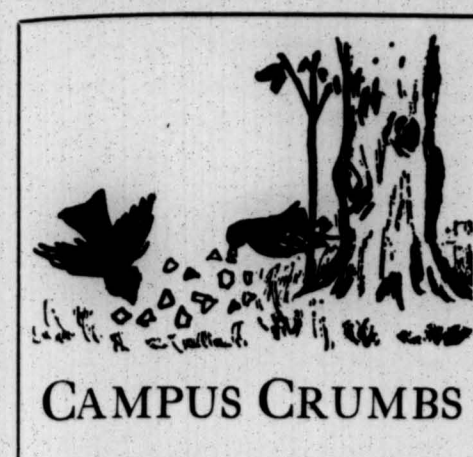
Dorothy Donovan will have as her guests at her home in Clifton Forge this week-end, Mildred Reynolds and Jane Moon.

Jane Plitt was the guest of Peggy MacDowell in Roanoke over Thanksgiving.

Margaret Markley gave an "at home" in honor of Virginia Betts and Kate Lewis at her home in Roanoke last Wednesday evening.

Esther Sicard is spending the week-end at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Greever and Helen Stephenson were holiday guests of friends in Roanoke.



Mr. McGinnis was saying one word and Sue Carter was answering with the first word that came into her mind in a recent test. Showing Sue a pistol, Mr. McGinnis said: "Report."

"Unsats," answered Sue.

Margie Richardson asked Miss Chevrax, during a lull in gym class the other day, if she could go to Keller to get warm!

Lib Matthews, when told that the discharging battery of a certain car could not be fixed because of lack of funds, suggested: "Charge it."

Not wanting to miss anything which might help her not to miss the target in archery class, Flossie asked Phebe what the class had done while she was absent. "We missed you." Sweetly replied Phebe.

Going up to Mr. Hull at the reception, E. P. charmingly asked: "And have you met our new President?"

And along comes Lib Williams and asks who General Psychology was!

Municipal Finance Programs are to be Broadcast Over N. B. C.

A series of programs sponsored by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association will be presented over the network of the National Broadcasting Company on Tuesday evenings from now until February 6, 1934. These programs, which will go on the air from 7:15 to 7:45, are presented in cooperation with the Committee on Citizens Councils for Constructive Economy of the National Municipal League. The general subject for the series is "The Crisis in Municipal Finance." The discussions for each broadcast will be: December 5th, "Why Taxpayers Strike"; December 12th, "A Voice in the Dark"—a dramatic sketch; December 19th, "Taxpayers Made Easier"; December 26th, "Individual Rights and the N. R. A."; January 2d, "New Sources of Local Revenue"; January 9th, "Modernizing the Mechanism of Local Finance"; January 16th, "Regenerating Local Civil Service"; January 23d, "Renovating Local Administration"; January 30th, "The Banks and Better Municipal Credit," and February 6th, "The Investor and Sound Local Finance." Experts on these subjects will talk during each broadcast.

TEAMS CELEBRATE GAME AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET

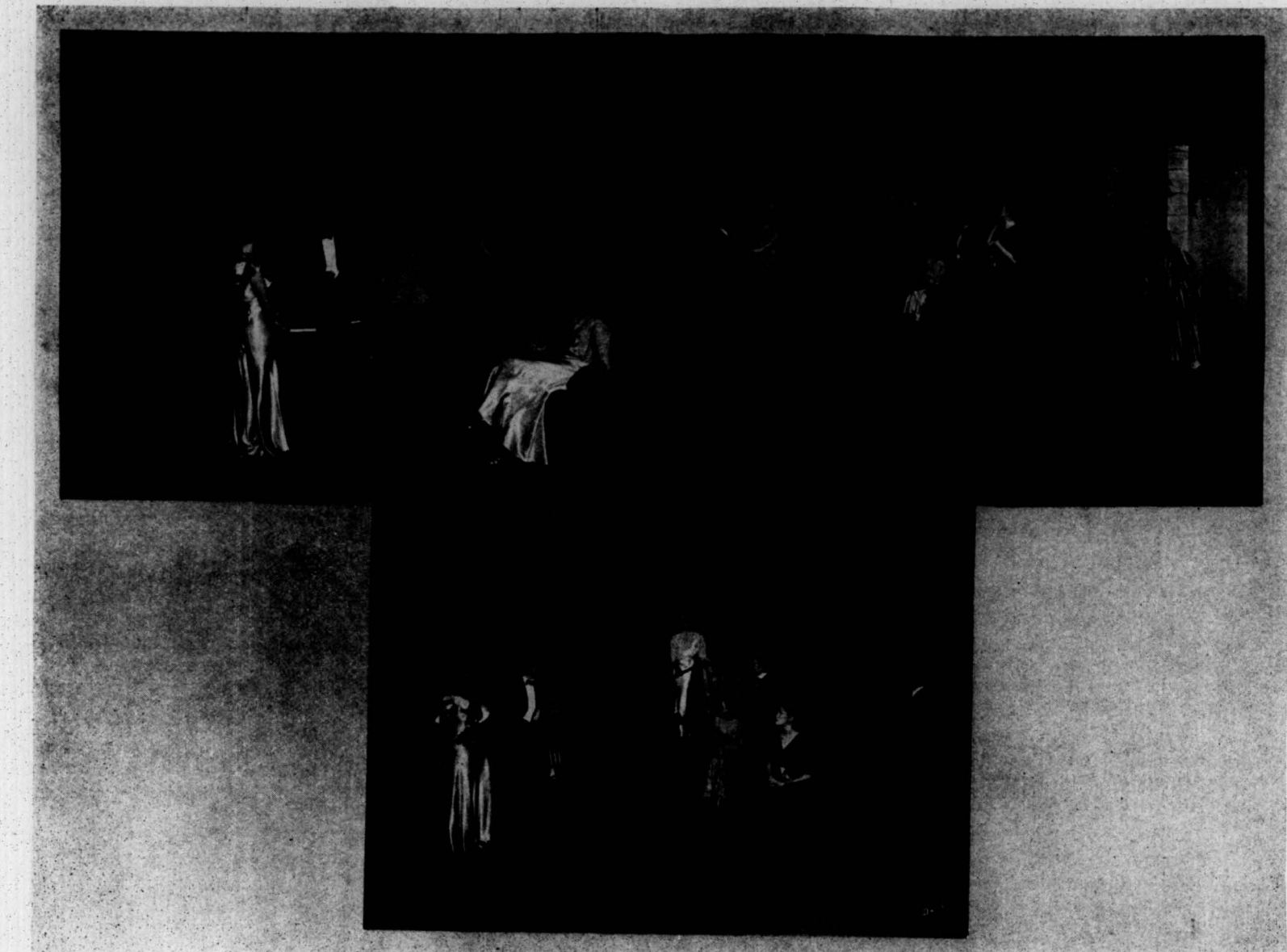
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) as master of ceremonies, Miss Chevrax and Miss Ervin, Odd and Even coaches, respectively, Captains Eleanor Cadbury, and Louise King, Marion Hamilton and Betty Bagenstose as song leaders for the Odds and Evens, and Ginny Rath and Dot Quarles as guests of honor. At the close of the banquet, Mr. Turner read telegrams of congratulations to the teams from former members. He then presented the Hockey championship cup to Captain Cadbury, of the Evens, after paying tribute to Ellie Cadbury and Adria Kellogg as members of the Even team for four years. Miss Ervin, at the close of the festivities, announced the members of the Varsity team for 1933, who are:

Left Wing.....ADRIA KELLOGG
Left Inner.....ELEANOR CADBURY
Center Forward.....BETTY LANE
Right Inner.....LOUISE HARRISON
Right Wing.....SUSIE COCKE
Left Half.....JANE MOON
Center Half.....ESTHER SICARD
Left Half.....JANE PLITT
Left Full.....ELEANOR WEBB
Right Full.....ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Goal.....LILLIAN BURNS

Dr. Carver Spoke in Little Theatre

Friday night, in the Little Theatre, Dr. Carver, the eminent chemist, addressed the student body. Dr. Carver is widely known and honored for his research work on the multiple practical uses of the potato and peanut. Dr. Carver's work is carried on in the interest of society as it will increase the value of the land of the small farmer of the south. Dr. Carver has been carrying on all his experiments at Tuskegee, Alabama, the center of the territory which will benefit by his discoveries.

Scenes from The Enchanted April



The elementary basket ball season will open next Monday, December 4th. This season will last about four weeks with two required practices a week and two cuts allowed for the entire season. An excellent opportunity is offered by this system to allow girls who have played little or no basket ball to learn the fundamentals of the game. The class basket ball season will get under way shortly after the Christmas vacation.

Old Mail Bus Gives Road to Newer Creation

No longer will the morning quiet be shattered by the rattling and banging of Charles' old green mail bus. No longer will girls from the Valley Special bounce unceremoniously back to College after the holidays. For modernity has asserted itself and relics of the past have given place to shiny blue busses that scoot about with a six cylinder purr. The new bus is very good, says Charles, but it hasn't the old familiar touch and bounce. It hasn't the old familiar sound either but that, to Charles, is not a point in its favor. He is sorry to lose an old friend of the road. Yet as the guardian of the mail precious to the hearts of all young things he agrees that "the mail must go through."

Zoölogy Dept. Acquires Dinosaur Footprint

Recently the Zoölogy Department received a sandstone slab with a Dinosaur footprint as a gift of Mr. Frank Littleton, of Aldie, Virginia. It was found on his estate, Oak Hill, the former home of President Monroe. Louise Harrison secured this gift for the College.

Smart Fashions for Misses and Women

CLAYTON'S
311 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET

Henchry & Son
Jewelers
Gifts for All Occasions
209 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET

MAKES TENTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY FOR EVENS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
EVENS—Continued
Right Full.....JANE PLITT
Left Full.....ELEANOR WEBB
Goal Keeper.....LILLIAN BURNS
Substitutes: FRANCES ELKINS, LELIA BERKELEY, MARY FLETCHER.

ODDS
Right Wing.....BETH MILLER
Right Inner.....DOROTHY SPENSER
Center Forward.....SUSIE COCKE
Left Inner.....LOUISE HARRISON
Left Wing.....LOUISE KING
Left Half.....ELEANOR LEMMON
Center Half.....ANN HEMPHILL
Right Half.....ESTHER SICARD
Right Full.....ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Left Full.....SALLY BARR
Goal Keeper.....MARY ELLEN GARBER
Substitutes: EMILY LAFFOON, SUSANNA TURNER, ANN WARING.

Umpires: MISS HELEN WHEATSTONE AND MISS HELEN HANSON OF SWEET-BRIAR COLLEGE.

GOALS: Evens—LANE 2, CADBURY 1, KELLOGG 1, Odds—COCKE 2.

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ALUMNÆ • NEWS •

Ruth C. Reeves, '13, Alumnae
Executive Secretary, 107 Chapel

Harriet Anne Jackson's sister, Elizabeth Jackson, ex-'23, is to be married during the Christmas holidays to Mr. Paul Francis Hannah.

Mae Bush, ex-'23, has returned to New York City for the winter.

The engagement of Newell Lacy, ex-'27, to William Neville Cummings, Jr., was recently announced.

Mrs. W. P. Brown (Leonora Hooper, '27), has accepted a position with the State Department of Health of Alabama, and is doing research work on Typhus Fever at Dover, Alabama.

Mrs. Hamilton Love, née Louise McAllister, '29, is living in the Executive Mansion in Nashville, Tennessee, with her father, who is Governor of that state.

Anne McCarley, A. E. Phillips and Margaret Adkins were on campus last week-end and attended the reception in honor of President Randolph.

Lydia Fitzgerald, ex-'29, is now residing in New York City.

Mrs. Elmer W. Freytag (Mary Lou Mayo, '29), announces the birth of a son Richard Arthur, on October 26th.

On November 4th, Elizabeth Graves, ex-'30, was married at Lynchburg to Paul Edmunds Sackett.

Virginia "Dean" Webb, '30, is working with the Alumnae Office for the establishment of an Alumnae Club on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. She is, also, on the staff of her local newspaper, the Cambridge Record.

Jane Falls, '30, who has been doing dramatic radio work, is working on a program to be presented at Christmas.

Mrs. Herbert C. Sheldon (Grace Davidson, ex-'31), died on November 4th.

Adelaide Dana, '33, was on campus for a short while last week.

Betty Cole, '32, has a secretarial job in New York.

The marriage of Elizabeth Hankle has been announced to Mr. Clarence William Carter.

Mae Gilmore, ex-'34, was married in Washington to Dr. George Chiles.

Martha Burks Roses, ex-'35, is making her debut in Montgomery.

The headquarters for the New York Alumnae Club, in charge of Mrs. John Hammond, have been moved from Hotel Roosevelt to Suite 2003-5 of the Biltmore. All students and faculty in New York during the holidays are invited to call.

Kay Mann, '33, recently visited the Century of Progress Exposition and was later a guest of Sue Wood, '33, at her home in Sterling, Illinois.

Mary Watkins, '32, was on campus over Thanksgiving week-end.

Margaret Sorg and Dot Sorg, '32, visited here yesterday. Dot is doing dramatic coaching work at Collegiate School in Richmond.

Frances Mears, '32, was a guest in Roanoke over the holiday and spent a short while at school on Thursday.

Merl Grubbs, '31, who is studying philosophy at Harvard, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Beth Durkee, '33.

Dot Quarles, '30, was on campus for Thanksgiving and was a guest of honor at the Odd-Even Banquet.

Dinny Rath, '02, who is now director of Physical Education at Swathmore College, visited at Rathaus over the holidays.

Hertha Rottsieper Talks on Present- Day Germany

In discussing the National Socialist movement in Germany to-day, Hertha Rottsieper, speaking before The International Relations Club on Sunday, November 19th, emphasized that one of the aims was "common welfare above profit."

She stressed the necessity of viewing the situation in Germany not from the angle of America or any other country, but in the light of conditions peculiar to Germany itself. The essence of socialism is the "individual serving the community." Hitler, she pointed out, was chosen voluntarily by the people and certain powers conferred on him, just as our Congress has invested rights in Mr. Roosevelt.

Miss Rottsieper took up a few more of the criticisms against Germany and endeavored to explain them from the viewpoint of her countrymen. She said that whereas, in most countries, the press was controlled by private interests which were thus in a position to dictate policies, the German press is in the hands of the government whose duty it is to look out for the public good.

Germany also does not wish to "export" her National Socialism but her sole aim is to make Germany "a unified and solid nation." Since the Jews represent one per cent. of the total population this question is comparatively unimportant and a small item in the whole movement from the German point of view.

Considering the shortness of the period of the National-Socialist régime, as Miss Rottsieper says it can not yet be "judged by its economic achievements."

After this talk questions were asked and discussion held on various economic, educational and social aspects of present-day Germany.

"Cargoes" Contains Wide Variety of Interesting Material

Cargoes, which was issued last week, contained a wide range of subject matter. Of the four poets contributing to this issue, Mary Helen Hirshfeld offers a whimsical, philosophic thought; Dorothy Bandy, a humorous dramatic monologue, and Ann Waring, a lyric poem. Martha Harmon has written a German poem. This issue included also, a variety of short stories by Sallie Sewell, Charlotte Fletcher, Jane Trimble, and Nancy Nixon. In a short sketch, a Senior gives her Freshman impressions of the Green Parlor, and Jean Lang also contributed her glimpse of one kind of heaven. A more serious point of view is found in Dorothy Huyett's ('33) essay, dealing with evolution and the general trend of the human race. Mildred Reynolds has reviewed *As the Earth Turns* for this number of the magazine and Louise Tompkins *Man and Microbes*.

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Y. W. Cabinet and Advisory Board Meet; Formulate Plans

On Monday night, November 20th, a joint meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet and its Advisory Board was held. The discussions on various topics were interesting and stimulating. Miss Sitler, as Chairman of the Board, presided, while other members present were Miss Charles, Mrs. Rath, Miss Maddrey and Mr. Thomas, who has lately been selected as an advisor for Y. W. Various members of the Cabinet were present, as well as all of the Interracial Commission and two representatives of Student Government, in the persons of Mildred Reynolds and Dorothy Spenser.

Mr. Thomas introduced the first question discussed, which was that of an offering to be taken in Sunday night chapel. Regardless of what the sum is, it is felt that we should all cultivate the habit of giving. The question will be presented to the student body for their opinion and will be decided upon by a vote of students.

The most vital discussion arose as a result of a letter received by Miss Sitler in regard to the pending trial of Jack Crawford in Leesburg, Virginia. The question is one of race since the accused is a negro. Various organizations are attempting to arouse public opinion to such a degree that this man will be assured of a fair trial in the courts. More will be heard of this case later and it is hoped that Hollins will consider it in an impartial light and will attempt to make for itself a fair decision.

Margaret Smith reported that Y. W. has been fortunate enough to secure Dr. Gordon Gilkey, of Springfield, Massachusetts, to give a series of addresses on March 1st and 2d. He is the brother of Dr. Charles Gilkey, of the University of Chicago, whom the Seniors remember hearing their Freshman year and who is to return to our campus next year. Dr. Archibald Black, of Montclair, New Jersey, is also scheduled to speak next year.

Emerson Gill Orchestra to Play for the Junior Prom Saturday Evening

The Junior Prom Committee has announced that Emerson Gill's Orchestra has been secured to play for the Dance, Saturday, December 9th. The band will arrive early and dancing will begin promptly at nine o'clock. The tickets this year will be sold for \$2.25 and everyone is urged to attend to make the affair a success.

The receiving line, which will form in the Green Drawing room, will consist of President Randolph, Miss Matty, Miss Williamson, Miss Maddrey, Miss Blair, Emily Plummer and Ann Bates. Refreshments will be served during the dance in the Board Room and in the room used for corrective gym classes. Escorts will be permitted to smoke in Miss Chevaux and Miss Ervine's offices and in the hallways at either end of the floor. During the evening a no-break dance for Juniors will take place, requested numbers for this dance are "I Love You Truly," "Stardust," and "I'll Be Faithful."

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MUSIC NOTES

Jean Bird gave an informal violin recital in the drawing-room on Sunday evening, November twelfth. Her program included:

En Bateau DEBUSSY
Humoresque AULIN
Second movement, E minor
Concerto MENDELSSOHN
Claire de Lune DEBUSSY
From the Canebrake GARDNER

Peggy MacDowell gave a piano recital in the Green Drawing-Room on Sunday evening, November twenty-sixth. She played the following numbers:

Sonata, op. 31, No. 2 third
movement BEETHOVEN
Ballade, G minor CHOPIN
Claire de Lune DEBUSSY
Prelude DEBUSSY

Rose Bampton Opens Community Concert

Rose Bampton, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared in the Roanoke Academy of Music, Tuesday evening, November fourteenth, in the first of the Community Concert series. Her first group included four old English songs. After a second group of German lyrics from Grieg to Strauss, Miss Bampton sang Rossini's aria *Non piu Mesta*. Ravel's *Nicolette* was outstanding in the set of French songs which followed. The concert closed with some modern American songs and several encores. Eva Rautenberg played the accompaniments.

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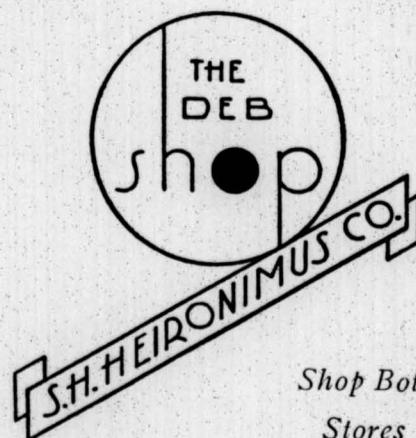
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Dramatic Board Presents Play in Convocation Program

Introducing a variation in the form of Convocation Programs, the Dramatic Association was presented to the student body Wednesday evening, November 15th, by Evelyn Greever, President of the Dramatic Board. The members of the board gave a short melodrama illustrating the various processes connected with the final production of a play. The melodrama, teeming with mellowness, was the sad history of the end of one, Arabella, who died from poison at her husband's hand while the heartless brute looked on. It was entitled "The Dying Wife" and the parts were taken by Chan Emry and Florence Shelley.

Before raising the curtain for this production, Miss Greever spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the Dramatic Association and urged each student to try out for some part in a play or to sign up for participation in back stage work. As every student is automatically a member of the organization, the only requirements for taking part in a production are certain academic grades.

Miss Greever also announced the plays for this year which will be James E. Barrie's "Quality Street" for the Spring Play and Alfred Noyes' "Sherwood" for the Commencement Play, which will be given out of doors. Ye Merrie Masquers, honorary dramatic organization, will present a Christmas Pageant in the Little Theatre on Sunday evening, December 17th, immediately following the White Gift Service in the Chapel.



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